

The Washington Times

TENTH AND D STREETS NORTHEAST.
Published Evening and Sunday.

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Daily, one year, \$3.00
Sunday, one year, \$2.50

The Times is served in the city of Washington and District of Columbia by newsboys, who deliver and collect for the paper on their own account at the rate of 5 cents a week for the Evening and 6 cents a copy for the Sunday edition.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1935.

Ships Do Not Make a Navy.

An unspecified number of battleships "of a type which probably will startle the world" has been ordered by Russia to be constructed in the United States, "the aim being not only to take advantage of American genius in building up the Russian navy, but distinctly to cultivate closer commercial relations between the two countries."

If the first essential of this interesting story proves true—that the contract has been awarded to American shipbuilders—it may be assumed that the ships will conform to the high standard set. They are to be of 16,000 tons displacement and yet combine "the projectile resistance power of the battleship with the speed and wide radius of action of cruisers." Then, if the second essential fact proves true, likewise—that the ships are paid for—Russia will have the body of a formidable navy.

But Russia will need something more than ships. She must also have officers able to handle them so that they do not blow up, or run against the first mine set in their way, or serve as targets for the enemy while the Russian gunners fire projectiles into the air like rockets. In order to obtain officers of this grade Russia must cease training her cadets inland. For, preposterous as it must seem to Americans, all her ship officers are now educated away from the sea.

Furthermore, even if the Czar should be provided with ships and officers, he must still weed out his present admiralty organization so that good ship supplies and reliable ammunition will readily reach the ships. The Russian admiralty of the present does not know, apparently, that the best marksmen in the world cannot win battles by blowing into breech-blocks, and the most devoted seamen in the world cannot fight on second quality food.

Russia does well to build good ships while she is about it. But ships do not make a navy—not by a whole lot.

Brief Authority.

Policemen are like other public servants: they are good, bad, indifferent, or just plain policemen. As a class they serve the public well in a rather arduous calling; but at times, puffed up with a little brief authority, they cut such capers as make the judicious weep.

Out in Pittsburgh a vigilant officer discovered a man trying to enter the residence of a millionaire at 3:30 o'clock in the morning. The man claimed to be the owner of the house, but as he looked a little the worse for wear—and who does not at that hour—and as there was a breath of suspicion about him, the policeman did the proper thing and escorted him to the lock-up. So far so good. No one, not even the inconvenienced millionaire, could have other than words of praise for an officer having that degree of vigilance.

But, alas! for human nature! the temptation to petty tyranny was too great for the policeman. His prisoner was thrown into a cell and kept there, and although he protested his innocence he was not allowed even to use the telephone to the home he was accused of having attempted to enter unlawfully.

Let us drop the curtain. Now that the policeman has learned to temper his vigilance with mercy and discretion, the city has dispensed with his services.

Tempted Trustees.

The Times has expressed itself recently concerning the decadence of professional honor among lawyers and the dishonesty of fiduciaries, but there is a word or two yet to be said, and perhaps this is the time and place to say it.

Bank wreckers, dishonest trustees, and faithless custodians may be divided into two broad and general classes: first, those who are criminal not only in action but in intent, and second, those who without initiatory criminal intent take risks with trust funds, relying upon their fair reputations to cover the transactions and confident of their ability to replace the funds used.

Concerning the first class it would be a waste of paper and ink to go further than to say that they are plain, ordinary thieves and should be placed at once where they can do the least harm; of the second, and to them, we wish to say that their main faults are ordinarily too great confidence in their own integrity and too high a reliance upon their own good intentions.

The only safe man to handle the funds of other people is the man who

does not and will not trust himself. No man is fit to handle the money or securities of others unless he has the moral stamina to place himself and the valuables entrusted to him in such position that the first misstep on his part will be patent to others. The man who is puffed up by the consciousness of his own rectitude is on an unstable foundation; the man whose pride dilates with the size of his trust accounts is liable to burst; and the man who will risk a trust fund in an investment which would not be approved by a court of record is on the highway to ruin.

The law on the subject of investment of trust funds is exceedingly plain and simple. Our defalcators are men who reach their positions of trust by reason of their knowledge of and outward compliance with that law, but their lapses come from weakness inherent in themselves, their overweening confidence in their financial acumen and the desire to get rich quick.

From time to time men like Bigelow are discovered, men honored in the community, men of fine parts and high training, men who have sold themselves to Mammon and brought disgrace upon their high and worthy callings. Such men are the exceptions, of course, but there must be others who are not yet caught; there are certainly others who are never adequately punished.

The remedy lies with the fiduciaries themselves—and with those who should call them to a strict account. Let the balances be struck at frequent intervals; let those charged with the supervision of trustees call for the production of funds and securities. To the line of strict honesty yourself and see to it that your subordinates do.

Back to the pawnshop for Rand.

Bryan says his earliest ambition was to become a lawyer. He's had the wrong side of enough questions to qualify.

After all, the estimate that the Treasury deficit will not be over \$20,000,000 is only a guesstimate.

It is odd that Vice President Fairbanks' first appearance in print for many weeks was in connection with a dead Senator.

Edna May has been granted a divorce. These things are so common now that even a school girl can get them.

The Secret Service men are finding out that, in their different ways, the President and the Beef trust are equally hard to keep up with.

Now that the runs on Milwaukee banks have ceased, the growler will once more be chased to a finish.

Good evening, Northwestern. Do you know what street you live on?

Miss Susan B. Anthony submits that Grover Cleveland is not fit to talk about women's questions. Oh, we don't know—about as fit as Miss Anthony is to talk about husbands and divorce.

There is much speculation as to which of the Virginia gubernatorial candidates will get the railroad men's support, it being realized that these ties are not to be despised.

An Australian band leader has been killed while trying to board a moving train. The Democrats could have told him that not everything runs with puffs is a safe bandwagon.

Anna Held fainted at a bullfight in Spain Sunday. These days the theatrical trust hates to see the stock go down.

A new woman's fad is the "separate coat." Referring to the husband and his coin, the Easter bonnet might be called the "separating hat."

Found—One Russian racer; Linovitch; has a retreating chin, retiring habits, and two black off-months; is a good roadster, and not afraid to run.

Mr. Schwab and the Czar have arranged to build some battleships "that will startle the world." The evidence is that Japan doesn't take fright as quickly as the rest of the world.

Not every cheek is tinted by the reflection from a pink spring hat.

Representative Barthold has decided to invite the South American republics to join his peace conference. Admiring Mr. Barthold's public services as we do, we hope he won't have to preside at the meetings.

Cassie Chadwick's favorite massage stick was sold yesterday for 50 cents, but she's had so many hard rubs free of charge lately that she won't mind.

Japan, having bought 25,000,000 barrels of flour with her first loan, will negotiate this second one just to get the dough.

John Sharp Williams announces his candidacy for the United States Senate, without any resignation notices to interrupt the fight. He's in for the finish.

Commissioner Garfield says the evidence in the Kansas oil situation was easy to get. All please stand and sing 121 verses of that good old song, "Easy Come, Easy Go."

Wu Ting-fang, who has persuaded the Chinese government to abolish execution by slicing to death, believes in reforming by little bits at a time.

Kuropatkin is said to have resigned his command. In fact, all the Russians seem more or less resigned.

Mayor Dunne might regard the Chicago University professors as a good gas plant, if Rockefeller would only give up his controlling interest in them.

Prophet Dowle calls his dissenters human mules, and probably will attack them with the jawbone of an ass for the sake of being appropriate.

While New York is bragging about having the greatest number of married couples, Chicago still wears the pennant for the most-married couples.

Governor Hoch says he will make no more speeches for a long while. The governor is a self-made man, and we've heard a lot of speeches that sounded like that make.

TEN HAPPY BRIDES
OF EASTER WEEKPhiladelphia Wins Wife
in Washington.

SOME WEDDINGS IN CHURCH

Others Joined in Parlor of the Brides' Homes—Gowns of the Women.

The only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Daish, Miss May Elizabeth Daish, was married at noon today to Ciba T. Lokerson, of Philadelphia, at the bride's home on Nineteenth street. Only the immediate families of the contracting parties were present. After a brief trip Mr. and Mrs. Lokerson will reside in Philadelphia.

Luther Place Memorial Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding last evening, when Miss Bertha Ker Edmonston and Edward Owen Leach were married by the Rev. Dr. Butler pastor of the church. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of crepe de chine and princess lace, a tulle veil, and her bouquet was of roses and lilies of the valley.

There were four bridesmaids, the Misses Irene and Carrie Leach, sisters of the groom; Miss Edith Stone, and Miss Lila McBeth, all of whom wore pompadour net over white, and carried large clusters of sweet peas.

Miss L. May Edmonston, the bride's sister, in a pale green crepe de chine gown, acted as maid of honor. Lester Hooker was best man.

A number of friends witnessed the ceremony, and were shown to their seats by Harry Riddleburger, James Hope, Harry Lerch, William Doyle, James Williamson, and Eugene Russell. The church was beautifully decorated with palms, Easter lilies, and branches of spring blossoms. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Edmonston, to which only the immediate friends and relatives were invited. Mrs. Edmonston wore a black silk dress.

Mr. and Mrs. Leach left last evening for a long trip through some of the Northern and Western States. Mrs. Leach wore for the journey a gray tailor-made suit and green hat.

Fallon-McFarland.

Miss Ida L. McFarland and Frederick Bliss Fallon were quietly married last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McFarland. Only relatives and a few friends witnessed the ceremony. The bride wore her traveling gown, and the newly married couple left town immediately for a trip North.

The Rev. Edward Buckley officiated last evening at 7:30 o'clock at the wedding of Miss Emily Margaret Greer, of this city, and Edmund Christian, of Richmond, which took place at the home of the bride, 130 L street. Miss Sarah Helen Greer was maid of honor for her sister, and Pendleton Goodall, of Richmond, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride, who is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Margaret Greer, wore a gown of lace, and had her bridal veil fastened with a cluster of orange blossoms. Her only attendant was a diamond and pearl crown pin presented by the bridegroom, and her bouquet was of Bride roses. The maid of honor wore a gown of Brussels net, embroidered in white pearls, and she carried pink sweet peas. The bride made her debut three years ago in Charleston, S. C., at the St. Cecilia Society ball, and has been popular ever since. Mr. Christian is the only son of Robert Oliver Christian, of Richmond, Va., who has been successful in business in Louisville, Ky., for several years past, and will take his bride there to live. They will be at home at the Galt House after June 1.

Col. C. H. Graves, of Duluth, recently appointed United States minister to Norway and Sweden, was married at Athens, Pa., Tuesday, to Miss Alice Kinney Tripp, at the home of her parents, Colonel and Mrs. Graves will sail at once for the minister's new post of duty.

George Washington's Church, in Alexandria, Va., was yesterday afternoon the scene of an attractive wedding, when Miss Elizabeth Lloyd Lee, daughter of Mrs. Mary L. and the late Cassius F. Lee and George Garr Henry, of Morrisville, N. J., were married. Dr. G. Wythe Cook of this city, gave the bride away, and a number of prominent Washington people attended the wedding.

Hallam-Bohrer.

Miss Virginia Wells Bohrer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bohrer, of this city, was married last evening to Henry Charles Hallam, also of this city, son of the late Henry Clay Hallam, of Kentucky. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Albert Evans, pastor of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Only the relatives of the bride and groom were asked for the ceremony. A reception followed, to which about 100 guests were invited. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. O. L. Clarke.

The marriage of Miss Mary A. Cady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Cady, of Magnolia avenue, Takoma Park, and Jesse B. K. Lee took place last evening at 8:30 o'clock at Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park. Horace G. Kimes, of Philadelphia, was best man, and Samuel Clark Cross, Dr. George H. Townsend, Robert Scott Hume, and John B. Cady were the ushers.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Cady, as maid of honor and had four bridesmaids, Miss Alice Clarke, Miss Anna Crenshaw, Miss Mary Woodward, and Miss Callie F. Moore. The two little flower girls were Miss Evelyn Jones and Miss Elizabeth Taylor. The bride-elect entertained the bridal party and out-of-town guests Tuesday evening at her home in Takoma Park.

A quiet wedding of yesterday was that of Miss Florence V. Sturges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen T. Sturges, to Frank B. Devereux. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Margaret Sturges, maid of honor. Fred L. Devereux, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Father Smythe performed the ceremony, assisted by Father Fritzer, of St. Aloysius Church. A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Devereux left for an extended Northern trip.

IN THE CIRCLE OF SOCIETY



MRS. FRANCIS J. HIGGINSON,
Wife of Rear Admiral Higginson, and One of the Most Frequent and Prominent Entertainers of the Society.

APRIL DANCE
AT INSTITUTE

Carroll Institute will hold its final dance of the season tomorrow evening. The institute dances have for many years been among the most popular of local society events. The number of invitations has been limited, so as to prevent so large a gathering as occurred in January, the committee believing that a smaller attendance, giving more opportunity to enjoy dancing rather than merely participate in an unusually large gathering, will tend to increase the popularity of the event.

The reception committee is composed of Arthur J. May, chairman; Harry E. Drury, John J. Gorman, Leo P. Harlow, Joseph H. Hauser, J. Cassin Howard, Frank G. Howell, Joseph Sheridan Knight, Leo C. May, James A. O'Shea, John J. Shea, W. C. Sullivan, and Joseph A. Whitfield.

BENEFIT TEA
AND MUSICALS

At the musicale and tea for the benefit of the Episcopal Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital, to be held tomorrow at 1913 G street, from 2 to 4 o'clock, these well-known voices will be heard: Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Hollingsworth, Miss Burkhardt, Miss Riels, Miss Riichenbach, and Miss Carson, violin; Mr. Fisher, pianist; Mr. Talmadge, Mr. Butterworth, Mr. Yeatman, Mrs. McKee, and the members of St. Michael and All Angels' choir.

GAY PARTIES
SIT AT DINNER

Senator and Mrs. Elkins were hosts at a dinner last night, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLean. Their other guests were Sir Chentung Liang-Cheng, Senator and Mrs. Foraker, Senator and Mrs. Burrows, Justice and Mrs. Andrews, General and Mrs. Swan, Surgeon General and Mrs. Sternberg, Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee, and Mr. Richardson.

Baroness Bunsche-Haddenhausen, wife of the counselor of the German embassy, entertained a luncheon party of prominent women yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Westinghouse, who entertained a supper party after the theatricals at the New Willard last evening, had as guests the Belgian Minister and Baroness Moncheur, Miss Ferguson, Miss Sargent, of Boston; Mrs. Humphreys, of New York; Miss Hunt, daughter of the former governor of Porto Rico, who has just returned from abroad; Miss Wadsworth, Mr. Siebert, Mr. Hudekoper, Alexander Gordon, Dr. Anuncaster, Arthur Goldsborough, and A. P. Updegraff.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaff had as guests at their supper party following the theatricals, Attorney General Moody, Mrs. Oliver Cromwell General and Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Ellis, Miss Robinson, Gist Blair, and Major Magoon.

The Baltimore City Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Pembroke Thom, State regent of Maryland, will give a large reception this evening at the Hotel Belvidere, Baltimore, in honor of Mrs. Donald McLean.

SAYS SHE TOOK DRUG
TO EASE THE HEADACHE

Suffering from the effects of an overdose of laudanum, Mrs. Emma Hammond, of 2735 M street, Georgetown, was taken to the Georgetown University Hospital at an early hour this morning. Physicians reported that she was not seriously affected by the drug, because of the prompt attention she received after taking the poison.

Unconscious and clutching an empty bottle marked "Laudanum," the young woman was found lying on the floor of her bedroom shortly before 6 o'clock this morning. Her husband, who made the discovery, summoned a policeman, who had the woman conveyed to the hospital. Restoratives were applied, and in a few moments the woman was revived. She said she had a severe headache all yesterday and last night, and sought to ease the pain with a little laudanum. She was of the opinion that she took too much and became unconscious.

BELGIAN LEGATION
AT CHEVY CHASEMinister Will Spend Most
of Summer There.

COUNSELOR EXPECTED SOON

Social Gossip of the Day, Including
Recent Journeys of Prominent People.

Baron Moncheur, the Belgian minister, has taken a house at Chevy Chase for the summer, and will leave the city legation within a day or two. With the exception of a few short trips to prominent resorts they will spend the entire summer at Chevy Chase, Washington's most beautiful suburb, located just five miles from Washington. Baroness Moncheur who has been paying a visit to her father, General Clayton, Ambassador to Mexico, has returned to Washington.

M. Havenith, the newly appointed counselor of the Belgian legation, will arrive in this city May 15 from Madrid. He has been secretary of the legation at Cairo for five years and has had some diplomatic experience. M. Havenith is a great sportsman, a bachelor and an accomplished man of society. He succeeds here M. Waters, counselor, who sails for Madrid May 12, where he will be given an important post.

Mr. and Mrs. Vespasian Warner, the former Commissioner of Pensions, have taken an apartment at the Portland, where they will spend the summer. With the exception of short trips out of town on business and to nearby resorts, they will spend the entire summer in the city.

Some Personal Gossip.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Konkl, of Rochester, N. Y., are spending several days in the city seeing the sights and visiting friends. Mr. Konkl is a prominent lawyer of Monroe county bar.

Admiral and Mrs. Thomas Stevens are in town.

Mrs. Colonel Pond has returned from a visit to relatives in the South.

The Rev. John Armitage Staunton has as his guest his son, Henry Staunton, of New York.

S. C. Heald and Phillip Heald, of Boston, are at Lee Cairo, where they will stay for a short time.

Chaplain Charles C. Pierce, D. D., Artillery Corps, U. S. A., is at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., whither he was called to officiate at the wedding of Lieut. Milton G. Holley, Fifteenth Cavalry, and Miss Isabel Gresham, daughter of Major J. C. Gresham, of the same regiment.

Senator and Mrs. Dolliver are being congratulated upon the birth of a new baby, making the third son in the family. They also have a daughter.

Mrs. Dolliver is a justly popular young matron of the Senatorial set, and is receiving congratulations and flowers from friends here and elsewhere as the good news spreads. Mr. Dolliver, Jr., is doing remarkably well, as is also his mother.

LAKIN NOMINATED
FOR REPRESENTATIVEChoice of Republicans of Second West
Virginia District—Prominent
Business Man.

The Republican nomination for Congress in the Second West Virginia district, to succeed Judge Alston G. Dayton, was won yesterday by James A. Lakin, of Terra Alta, a merchant banker, and real estate dealer of prominence in that section of the State.

He was supported by the adherents of Governor Dawson. Senator Elkins' friends wanted John T. Hetzel, of Martinsburg.

The nomination was made at a session last night, after the entire afternoon had been spent in fruitless efforts to agree. Frank C. Reynolds, of Keyser, presided.

The Teter influence backed Noah G. Keim, of Elkins, but Senator Elkins opposed him. This held his vote down. Although he had been the favorite for the nomination, he could not overcome the Senator's influence. The votes went elsewhere.

Judge Dayton's brother-in-law, Ira E. Robinson, of Grafton, threw his strength to Lakin. This started the tide of victory after twenty-five ineffectual ballots.

Lakin got 147 votes, while only 126 were necessary to elect. His vote on the first ballot was only sixty, but the combinations pulled him through.

MANY AT "YELLOW" WORK.

To the Editor of The Washington Times: I followed the reading of your well-put observations in yesterday's paper, under the headline, "A Yellow Prosecution," with a hearty Amen, and Amen! I believe you miss one point—the responsibility of the newspapers for encouraging the thing justly complained of. The attorney is working for notoriety and money. It does him no injustice to say that the part principle has in his oratorical jeremiads isn't worth mentioning, for these are poured out for the cause, or side, which retains him. (See the array of Democratic counsel retained by Republican Justice W. B. Hooper, in New York.)

The criminal attorney possessed of the opportunity of prosecuting a woman, young or old, in a capital and salacious case, recognizes his opportunity. It is a chance for free advertising. The yellow he can paint the scenes the more assured is he of a large newspaper audience. He will be talked about because of the "vigor" of his language, his "terrible arraignment," "merciless attacks," "crushing denunciation," etc., and, ad nauseam. It's a great opportunity in "his matinee," and he makes the most of it, reckless of the fact that there may be men on the jury whom that cheap style of justice-service may prejudice against the side he is serving professionally.

Why do the newspapers lend themselves to the service of the yellow attorney? If they would refuse to print the stuff that flows on the capital occasions afforded by the Nan Patterson type of accused persons, do you not think there would follow quickly a decrease of the output of the frothy, senseless stuff the New York attorney—who is never heard in any case in which high legal principles are involved—works off as a "yellow" under the label, "The People vs. Nan Patterson?"

I believe a very large part of the public agrees with what you say in your article on "A Yellow Prosecution." I know a good many people take the view herein expressed, that yellow newspapers are responsible in a large measure for that style of prosecution. Respectfully,
J. H. C.

Washington, April 26, 1935.

DREAM OF THE RABBIT FIEND

